The Californians Will Tackle Yale While Domino Goes to the Barn.

THE MEMORY OF DAYS OVER OLD SPOT

The April Shoot and the June Races -The Pintails Bow-Down at El Paso-The Rod, Dog, Gun and Horse.



T LAST Yale bas condescended to recognize the California athletes, and a healthy, worthy Ell has challenged ing on the cinder path when the lat-

now when she is having her own athletic latitude circumscribed by her eastern rivals she drops from her superior rank and asks for a contest with the boys from the Pacific's sunny phores. There is but little doubt but what the Californians will comply with the request, as they have always been eager to again meet the champions of America. They recognize that Yale has a stronger team than ever this year, but that will not influence them, and it is a foregone conclusion that they will be in on the intercollegiate champlonship which is always striven for at Mott Haven. It looke pretty much as if Yale was neeking this contest because she has no worthy rivals in the east and she is determined not to be shut out during the track season. Neither Harvard or Pennsylvania will enter into a single match with Yale, and while Princeton may be willing to race her, the game is small and Yale will balk on this. The Tigers would stand no sort of a chance with the New Haven glants—Sheldon, Hikok, Cady and Richards—and in sheer desperation they turn to the west. In 'Frisco they are confident that Berkeley can hold her own with the best in the Yale pack. They claim that Torrey, their hurdler, is better than Cady, and that Koch can outrun any of them in the distance runs. They admit that Hikok can now put the hammer out of the reach of any of their representatives, but doubt his ability to beat Dorn in May. The latter is a marvel and he breaks records with the same prodigality that a bull in a china shop breaks erockery, and it is a well known fact that Hikek looks with suspicion upon the achievements of the California freshman.

The international chess tourney at St. Petersburg is history, and for once Yankee Doodle was forced into a tack seat. Emanuel Lasker, the German champion, was a com-paratively easy winner. He was heavily backed on the other side and the result shows that there was reason for the faith there was within them. The plea that Pillsbury, the American, was not in good form, is the same old chestnut cracked invariably by the same old chestnut cracked invariably by the defeated. That he was not in form is evidenced by the score, still the excuse is not a valid one. He was up against the masnot a valid one. He was up against the mas-ters of the game, and there is nothing sur-prising in the termination of the meet. We all know that he is a wonderful player, but we also know that Lucker, Steinitz and Tschigorin were wonderful players before he was ever heard of on the board. At the great Hastings international chess congress he beat Tschigorin by but a half game, while in the quadrangular meet just closed at St. Petersburg he was third and Tschigorin last. The full score was: Lasker won 11½, lost 6½; Steinitz won 9½, lost 8½; Pillsbury won 8, lost 10; Tschigorin won 7, lost 11. The Russians were heavy losers. They wagered big sums on Tschigorin, but when he failed to assume the lead they rushed to hedge, and as Pillsbury was first in the van they piled up their "rocks" on him, giving large odds to find takers. When he m'ssed connection their last chance was gone, as no one could be found who was willing to wager

Eastern yachtsmen are speculating on the meaning of C. Oliver Iselin's presence in Europe at this time. It will be remembered that Oliver was the managing owner of Defender and it will also be remembered that he took the Earl of Dunraven's charges of cheating against the American yacht very much to heart, and now that the report of the investigating committee shows the groundlessness of the Irish earl's accusations. some seem to think that Ollie has gone over there to take satisfaction out of Dunny's hide. To be sure an apology has long been due and it is not reasonable to bel'eve that an American will submit much longer without calling the offender to account, especially when the offender happens to be at the head of the English yachting crowd. I hardly think there are any chances for a genuine duel, but Ollie might give Dunny one punch just for luck if they should happen to meet. That is a way we Americans have of evening up these little controversies. Still the controversies. you can't most always some times tell. Dunraven has not communicated a word to Mr. Iselin explaining his stand in the matter. In the general indignation against Dunraven Mr. Iselin's unenviable position has been lost sight of. A gentlemen in every sense of the word, a man with almost unlimited weath, refinement and education, the highest type of American citizenship, is thus charged with such a disgraceful, little, mean trick as cheating in a yacht race. It is no wonder that Mr. Iselin takes exception, and he may be in England for that very purpose. Mr. Iselin, however, is a frequent visitor at London, and there may be nothing significant in his presence in England, but this is doubtful. It is also rumored that he is arranging to take Defender over in the summer and race her against some of the English flyers, and this rumer may prove the more correct one. The big army of British yachtsmen are anxious to see Defender, especially in a race with some of the crack British boats, and Mr. Isel'n may give them the chance. The outcome of Mr. Iselin's visit, however, will at least be awaited with an interest somewhat akin to that which the average American is now taking in the outcome of the meeting between Petie Maher and Mr. Fitz-

Under the present rules racing men of classes A and B can compete together on the road, the league viewing both as amateurs, but it is intended that the latter shall not be classed as amateurs and hereafter there will be but one place for them, and that will be with the professionals. The league will not e amateurs and professionals competing together, even on the road, conse peting together, even on the road, consequently this contemplated change in the rules will affect road racers, and clubs getting up such affairs will be in a quandary as to whether they will want a small field of crack riders or a big one of straight-out amateurs.

"Jibbering, jabbering Corbett, the long and short distance conversationalist, actor and eratwhile prize fighter, is reported to have four horses in training at Morris Park," says the New York Tribune man. 'It was ru-mored that the horses were purchased at the Holmdel training stables and breeding estab-lishment of Gideon & Daly. As neither Mr. Gideon nor Mr. Daly knew anything about the alleged purchase, the four horses secured by the loose-jawed bag-puncher were evi-dently obtained from some of the opulent turfmen in Texas, where fighting is at a discount, unless it is done with pistols, bowles, axes or other blood-letting implements. The report that Corbett was going in for racing caused much comment up town, and the opin-ion is, should Corbett become a turfmen and have the good furture to secure horses that can run as fast as he can talk, and posto break up racing as he and Fitzeimmons

The approaching knuckle soirce, which will The approaching knuckle solree, which will open up near El Paso, Tex., next week with the battle of the big 'uns, Maher and Fitz-simmons, is now the absorbing topic in sportdom and speculation on the outcome of the various events carded for the carnival is at its height. Surprises in fistiana have been so numerous during the past few years that sporting writers are a bit chary about glibly tipping off winners, but in the case of the first big context in Texas the consensus of opinion leans toward the Australian. Of

SPORTY FEBRUARY FLURRY course the Celt has a host of admirers and many think he will win, but the majority of those whose ideas are respected by the bet-ting fraternity certainly favor the big in-flammatory-haired Cornlehman. The Maher men assert that Peter will cut such a cyclonic pace at the start that Fitz will go down before it like a reed in a termide, but the other side claims that it is just Peter's style that suits their man best, and the latter surely have good grounds for their claims if they base them on that little affair that took place in the Olympic cich's arena down at New Orleans on the evening of March 2, 1892 They say that Fitz is too clever and too cunning to meet the Irishman in this catapultian start, that he will hold off and wait until Peter tires, then finish him scientifically and at his leisure. It is generally thought that if Peter again finds his job a hard one in the first five or six rounds, he will weaken. They argue, as Macon naively puts it, by their faith in the old proverb that "burnt children dread the fire." If Maher wins at all he must win quickly. Steve O'Donneil says, and Steve certainly ought to know, that Maher is a terrific hitter, that he can str ke

crowd they are. Old a harder blow in his opinion than any man in the ring today, and he doubts if his equal in this particular ever lived. Still he thinks the doughty lads of Berkeley to a meetfor a great deal of improvement in Peter since his first brush with Fitz. While it would be unreasonable not to believe that ter go east next Peter has improved some during the last May. Yale has altwo years, for the life of me I cannot figure the western contingent, but this time which all the scribblers are prattling about. Let us take a couple of years retrospective glance and see what won-derful things Colonel Maher has accomplished talk. On May 28, 1894, at Boston he knocked out the venerable George Godfrey in six rounds, and on July 16, the same year and at the same place, he treated the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," another shade, likewise, in two. On October 5, 1894, at Hoboken, he won a sparring match with Peter Courtney and on February 18. sparring match with Peter Courtney and on February 13, 1895, he made a three-round

sparring match with Peter Courtney and on Pebruary 13, 1895, he made a three-round draw with Tommy Ryan's victim, Billy Smith, a welter, at Lynn, Mass. On Washington's birthday he went up to Boston and sparred a six-round draw with Jim Hall, then he goes down to Baltimore in May and wins from Jerry Slattern in a round, and over at Coney Island during the same month he puts it onto big lubberly Bob Marshal with a punch. His next appearance is at College Point, N. Y., where he spars a draw with Dominick McCaffrey, and his last at Maspeth on November 11 last, when he knocked out that counterfeit, Steve O'Donnell, in a little over two minutes' time. Now, there is a little over two minutes' time. Now, there is a little over two minutes' time. Now, there is medicine. At the National Sporting club in medicine. At the National Sporting club in Peter's career for the past two years, in all of which time he met but two fairly good men, Godfrey and Craig, and just how the authorities are figuring out all the phenome-nal things for Peter we read about, I, for one, A comparison of the measurements of

Maher and Fitzsimmons shows that there is not much difference physically between the men. They are the same height. Maher weighs more, but it will be seen that the weight is in the legs, Fitz's body measure-ments exceeding his. A comparison of Maher and Fitzsimmons on the basis of statistics i

### Fitzsimmons. Mane.

| 34 years | 27 years |
| 5 ft. 11% in. 5 ft. 11% in. 168 lbs. 178 lbs. 179 lin. 15 in. 17½ in. 40 in expanded.....

The Omaha Driving club has already begun its preparations for the big June meeting of the light harness nags, which will open on the 9th and close on the 13th. Scott Mc-Coy, the well known trainer and reinsman, has been employed as superintendent of the track, and has set about in the right way to give Omaha such a meeting as she is en-titled to. He has made a careful and thorough examination of the track and as soon as there is any certainty of a continuance of good weather will begin some extensive improvements. Like other competent judges who have looked over the grounds, McCoy thinks that with the proper care and attention the state fair ground track will be in less than two years one of the best, the fistest and most popular tracks in America. At the coming meeting the club will hand up \$20,000 in purses to be divided equally between twenty events, four events to take place each day. In addition to this they will have a reserve fund of \$10,000 to be expended upon any special attraction which the management may see proper to provide Superintendent McCoy has disposed of his own stable of pacers and trotters, but will have a fine string under his supervision in the spring. Altogether, it looks very much as if the club was going to give Omaha a race meeting in which every business man and every citizen can feel a most justifiable

When Deerfoot died last week at the Cattaraugus reservation the sporting world lost one of its most unique and best known characters. Like the majority of professional athletes who attained prominence during their time, he spent his later days in seclusion, but when death came a title he never lost went with him, that of champion short distance runner of the world. In 1828 he was born at the exact place where death came. When quite young he gave promise came. When quite young he gave promise of a great athlete, excelling all his comrades of a great athlete, excelling all his comrades in their favorite sports. At 20 he was recognized as a champion among the red men. He was then a beautiful type of man, being fully six feet in height and perfectly proportioned. His time was spent in hunting, and there is a tradition among this tribe that he had often run down a deer in a hunt. Deer-foot's ability soon attracted the interest of the American sporting world, and in 1861 several leading New York sporting men took him to Europe. His first race was in Lon-don, when he defeated the pick of England's best, also winning other contests from noted European celebrities. When in England he trained Jem Mace for one of his famous vic-tories, and in 1863 sailed for America. When had often run down a deer in a hunt. Deertories, and in 1863 sailed for America. When he left the old country the prince of Wales he left the old country the prince or Wales-was so prided at his performance that he gave the Indian runner a costly and appro-priate medal. Upon his return he was wel-comed by all, and was on exhibition at the World's fair and at other notable exhibits. Deerfoot made his great record in London in 1862, when he ran ten miles in fifty-two

Domino has run his last race. The great Domino has run his last race. The great horse was retired from the turf on Wednesday last, when Foxfall Keene, his owner, shipped him from New York to the Castleton stud. While the black was undeniably a spiendid race horse, he can only be looked upon as a sprinter. As a 2-year-old his had spiendid race horse, he can only be looked upon as a sprinter. As a 2-year-old his best races failed to show any inclination to go a distance, yet many hoped that his marvelous speed would help him to go a route. As a 3-year-old he, in a measure, bore out those expectations, but last season it was the old story, a mile was as far as he cared to go. Domino could run a half mile, I believe, as Domino could run a hair mins, the could furn away from the post with a burst of speed that was almost startling, but ask him to go a route and he was found lacking. To be sure he did win a mile, and even a mile and a furlong, on several occasions, but they were rare. He was always a difficult horse to handle.

The colored sports of Texas in general and El Paso in particular are in high feather over the prospect of the battles between the sluggers of their own ebony hue. They have veted Dan Stuart a greater man than Grover Cleveland and in pairs and crowds strut about the streets of that little old city like peacocks on parade, Every colored puncher who arrives in the town is met with a regular Blackville brass band and escorted to his quarters with glittering pomp and dis-play. They are in a frenzy of impatience and some rate old scenes are bound to and some rare old scenes are bound to eventuate at the ringside unless the manage-ment is fully up to its job. Particular ex-citement is developing over the Walcott and "Bright Eyes" fight. The latter is a true son of the south and notwithstanding the Boston coon's terrible prestige as a man-Boston coon's terrible prestige as a man-cater, will have a staunch backing among the krights of the razor.

Odds and Ends of Sport. Maher money is scarce in New York.

Colonel John D. Hopkins yesterday cabled Dan Creedon to come home at once. Dave Gideon got a \$15,000 verdict suit against Philip Dwyer for libel. Lord Sholto Douglas, son of the marquis of Queensberry, is to attend the El Paso

Umpire Bob Emslie says that he

in favor of expelling players from the game instead of inflicting fines.

Captain John Blakely is the only one of he University of Pennsylvania football team not barred by the new faculty ruling. Billy Madden wants to back his colored chempion, Joe Butler of Philadelphia, against Jim Dwyer of Elizabeth or Joe Choynski.

Johnny Murphy, who is matched to meet Jimmy Barry in Mexico, has decided to do his training with Peter Maher, Jerry Mar-shall, and Horace Leeds. Senor Jose De Moreno and six Spanish

buil fighters have left Madrid for Juarez. They propose to share the honors with the boxers as the stars of the El Paso tourna-Joreph F. Donoghue, the fast and long-

d'stance skater, has announced his willing-ness to meet William C. Bingley for a trophy valued at not less than \$150 and a side bet of \$1,000 or more a side. The schedule of dates for the coming bench

The schedule of dates for the coming cancer shows throughout the United States is as follows: February 19 to 22, New York; March 3 to 6, Detroit; March 10 to 13, Chicago; March 17 to 20, St. Louis; April 20 to 23, Boston; and May 6 to 9, San Francisco. Scott Colling, who is to meet Joe Walcott, has the advantage of the latter in height, and that bullet-headed freak of the ring will need a step ladder to reach "Bright Eyes"

jaw. Collins is seven and one-half inches tailer than Walcott, but he will need sheetiron over his victualing department, or several good people will lose their guesses. The latest rumor is to the effect that Temmy Ryan is to issue a challenge to Joe

Choynski for a twenty or twenty-five round go. Tommy for some time has claimed to be

nedicine. At the National Sporting club in London Smith went down before a righthand swing in the second round, and he lost after four minutes and twenty seconds of actual fighting. Smith had eighteen pounds the best of Creedon in weight, who scaled

Alois P. Swoboda, who is not yet 23 years of age, performed a feat the other day that has never been duplicated. He hoisted a dumb-bell over his head twenty times. It weighed 150 pounds, being the weight of his body. The best record for the same weight was fourteen times, being made by a man weighing 195 pounds. Swoboda is gaining in strength right along and expects to keep on gaining till he is 28 or 29 years of age. He undoubtedly the best developed man of his weight and size in the world and has at-tained all his strength through his own sysem of physical culture.

Following is the official program of the El Paso tournament: February 14-Maher vs Fitzsummons; purse \$10,000 and heavyweight championship of the

February 15-Bright Eyes vs Walcott; purs \$3,500 and welterweight championship of the

world. February 16-Jack Everbart vs Horace Leeds; purse \$3,500 and lightweight chamdonship of America.

February 17—George Dixon vs Jerry Mar-shall; purse \$3,500 and feitherweight chamclonship of the world. February 18—Jimmy Barry vs Johnny Murphy; purse \$2,500 and bantamweight cham-pionship of the world.

DAYS OVER OLD SPOT. Chatty Budget with the Votaries

of the Field and Stream.
"OLD Spot" dead. He died on Tuesday morning last of extreme senility. "Old Spot" was a Blue Belton setter and one of the best and most faithful bird dogs that it was ever the writer's to shoot over. belonged to that

Mr. Stockton Heth, and it would be a difficult matter to define what on earth Stocky loved better than "Old Spot." Many a memorable quail shoot have we had over a memorable quali shoot have we had over the old fellow—what sport we have known in the field together. He who has never ex-perienced the joys of such a hunt—out with noble "Old Spot" when the oak and the hazel thickets are arrayed in crimson and topaz and a mellower sunlight falls from a fleece treaked sky, has been denied one of the sweetest emotions of the human heart. Strong must be the chains of business or other attractions to hold one when the fall winds begin their mournful rustle and the wild rose buds are reddening among their maked tendrils, when the strident note of the jaybird in the russet of the scrub oak is nearly all that is left of the late melody of woods and fields, and the cardinal flash of the blackbird's wing the last gleam of sum-mer's color. Strong, indeed, I say, must be the chains that can hold one from following such a dog as Old Spot. We know where a covey of birds ought to be-down there in the viney tangle of the creek's bed, but it takes a nose like Old Spot's to tell us just where. He always knew our powerlessness and was proud of our reliance in him. And when at last he would settle in unflinching firmness, and in another moment a flurry of little, brown-mottled shapes would fill the utumn's haze with whirring wings. Old spot had gained his full measure of reward, our pleasure was intense. Bright cases on the dreary plain of life were those days over "Old Spot." But he is gone, and no more will his eyes sparkle or his fluffy ears catch the sweet autumn call of Bob White. The lark in his somber suit of fading gray may pipe his sad farewell to summer, the yellow and the red may steal again over oak and cottonwood, the hazelnut rattle from its dried and curling husk, the quall call from the wooded hillside, but "Old Spot's" brown eyes are forever blind to those sweet scenes, shaggy ears deadened to the thrilling

The Elysian fields! Are there such hills and vales and habbling brooks there in the sweet autumn time? Are the cak and the cottonwoods painted in such fantastic hues? Does the blue gent'an unfold its fringed petals Does the blue gent'an unfold its fringed petals there, and the chelone its hood of pinkish white? Do the scarlet arils of the bitter-sweet light the darks of the tangled copse? Are there any stubble on which the hoar frost sparkles in the morning? "Do the qualicall there and will we once more see "Old call there and will we once more see "Old Spot" on his rolling canter sniffing the bracair when once we reach those shores?

It would be interesting to know with what success the sportsmen of Hastings have met n their efforts to stock the valley of the Little Blue with that gorgeous game bird, the Mongolian pheasant. Twenty years ago cleven of these birds were liberated out in the wilds of Oregon and now the state claims countless thousands. Three years ago seven pairs were turned out in Warren county, Illino's, and today large flocks of them are encountered throughout that old section of country. The Nebraska legislature at its session passed a law prohibi molestation of these birds aska in behalf of parties Nebraska in behalf of parties at Hastings, but whether anything has ever been done I have not heard. Why cannot the legislature at its next session make a small appropriation providing for the introduction of the pheasant in different locali-ties in this state? The birds are extremely bardy, breed like sparrows, and the pursuit

of them sffords the most capital sport.

shoot last Teesday and he told me of his

shoot last Tuesday and he told me of his trip:

"Talk about ducking he said, "why we don't know what ducks are up here. We went down to what they call the Neuces bay, which is formed by damming a fresh water drain which comes down out of the bluffs. This pond, or bay as they call it, is the nearest fresh water to the gulf, and the ducks come in there to make their thirst. We killed 900 in two days eight of us. All bluebille. You see, the birds feed on a tiny oyster that thrives out in the gulf here, and these bivalves being salty make the birds these bivalves being salty make the birds thirsty and you can't keep them away from this pond. They come in there at all hours by the bundreds and thousands, and the bay being heavily fringed with squaw cane blinds. are plentiful and the shooting easy. You need no decoys and it is seldom necessary to get into a blind. You simply take your stand on some nice dry point and neil the little meteors as they come and go. Yes, they were all bluebills we killed—they were there in swarms. I only saw one redhead and one canvasback, but no mailards, teal or widgeon. Yes, they are there, too, but this was strictly a bluebill day."

Mr. Field said that quail in that region were just as plentiful as ducks. Two of the northern sportemen drove out just nine miles from San Antonio one afternoon and back to the hotel in the evening with ninety-two quall. The whole territory roundabout there literally swarms with feathered game and a poor bag is unknown. In the back hills the doves bred by the million, and many sportsmen prefer this shooting to

The annual tournament of the Nebraska State Sportsman's association, as has been previously announced, will be held here or April 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. It will be given under the auspices of the Omaha Gun club, but Messrs, Parmelee, Read and Loomis will have exclusive charge of all the arrangements and assume all responsibilities. They intend to make it one of the events of the national circuit and the greatest shoot ever held in this part of the country. One thousand dollars will be added to the purses, and all of the ehots of a national reputation will be here. Work on improving the gun club grounds will be begun immediately; the club house is to be remodeled and enlarged, a new platform built and the whole encircled with a high board fence. Inanimate targets will be used in all the events, save state competitions, in which live pigeons will furnish the sport.

Another consignment of freshly killed mal lards was received in the local market last Tuesday, the birds coming from Iowa. Still there is little or no inducement for the impatient ducker to get down his gun and sally forth. Such an expedition could only result in disappointment. The birds that have been killed are surely those who have been deceived north by the late mild weather, but the great issue of ducks cannot be expected before the last of this month or early in March. It is the local market hunter alone who gets a crack at these early visitors. They are on the spot all the time and their keen eyes see the first duck who dares show himself in the air, and they lay for him and get him. There will certainly be a healthy dose of winter sometime during this month, and although the great array of wild fowl are not such a great ways south until after February's supcertain period has

A small bunch of pintails was seen flying restlessly up and down the river by the shooters on the Omaha Gun club grounds last Tuesday afternoon. Fred Montmorency would have taken a crack at them, but Mr. while they seem to have no fear of ice or snow, they are generally quite infallible in their reckoning, and when they once appear in any considerable numbers you can make up your mind that the warming winds of pring will not be long delayed. "

Hugh McCaffrey and Ty C. Bruner are laying their plans for an inroad down into the wilds of Arkansas, with gun and rod. The genial Bruner told me he knew where the ducks were so thick that the natives can't sleep o' nights for their quacking, where the wild turkeys go in companies, regiments and bottallong and the black base crowd each other out of the water so thick that you can walk on them for miles without touching ground. Met him in Billy Townsend's yesterday laying in a wagon load of shells and squinting over his old Lefever at imaginary birds in the air. Bruner and Mc-Caffrey claim the championship on upland plover—they killed 190 in an afternoon last

"Hunting in Many Lands," a companion volume to "American Big Game Hunting, by Theodore Roosevelt and George Bird rinnell, and published by the Forest Stream Publishing company, New York, is a instructive and interesting work. contains thrilling and accurate descriptions of big game hunting in all parts of the world, is handsomely illustrated, and forms an invaluable addition to this sort of entrancing literature. Its receipt is acknowledged by the sporting editor.

There is evidently a whole lot of people out around Valparaiso, this state, suffering for a good, healthy dose of the law. Read; VALPARAISO, Neb., Jan. 23.—Fully 800 men participated in a grand welf hunt here yesterday. Thirty-two captains had charge of the force, which completely surrounded eixty-four sections of land. The forces were kept splendidly in line by the captains as gradually closed in from all sides to point four miles southwest of here, where five prairie chickens were killed. This was the sporting event of the season and was a de

Is it any wonder that prairie chicken are scarce in Nebraska, and wouldn't just such nefarious work as this justify the fullest prosecution? Rounding up prairie chicker with wolves and rabbits, and that, too, dur ing the close season. A good game warden system is what this state needs.

I have often mentioned in these column the women of Omaba who can shoot and fish, but a friend informs me that they have a young lady down in Lincoln who can give them all cards and spades and beat 'em out with either the hammerless or the rod. Her name is Miss Effic Steen and they say she is just as pretty as she is skillful with the implements of field and stream.

A carload of live rabbits, some 7,000 or 8,000 in number, will pass through this city some time this week abound for Idaho Falls, Idaho, to New Yorks. Whether the rabbits are for the market or propagation is not

I see by the telegraph that they have also been rounding up welves, rabbits, chicken and quail out in Antelope county. At a hunt there last Tuesday 800 men and boys were in line and the report states 'that were in line and the report states "that there were eight wetten slain, 110 jack rabbits, besides the actum tails, chickens and quail, which were killed in large numbers. There came very nearly being a local war between two participants in disputing over the last wolf slain, both claiming to have fired the fatal shoth. The difference was finally settled by friends. The wolf was a fine specimen being were large almost snow finally settled by friends. The wolf was a fine specimen, being wery large, almost snow white, with beautiful red tints. The hunt was so pleasant they will organize for an-other soon." If there is a gun club in Ante-lope county it is their business to see that another such a hunt, so far as the chicken and quail are concerned, does not disgrace the county. Talk about market and pot hunters, they are not in it with these whole sale slaughterers.

Higal netting through the ice is being car-ried on almost nightly at Cui-Off lake and large quantities of small bass and croppie have been carted away.

Mr. John Fleid was the fourth Omaha shoeter who took in the big shoot at San Antonio, but somehow or other he was overlooked in the shuffle. He went down in the private car along with Messrs. Loomis, Parmelee and Read, but he didn't come back with them. On the invitation of some Texas friends he remained over after the tournament for the purpose of indulging in a duck hunt. I met him over at the live-bird "The Fishes of North America," the best



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s the work progresses.

The pictures have been carefully prepared with due reference to the anatomical peculiarities, and the coloring of the fishes transcountry. At that time I observed carefully ferred to canvas by a skilled artist before the sheen of their tints had faded. This statement will show how valuable the work Hughes told him the would only strain his gun, so Fred just stroked his rosewood lilacs and wistfully watched the sprigs as they clove the distant ether. The pintail duck, by the way, is one of the avant couriers of the vernal migration of the tribe. They are most always the first to arrive, and Park Place, New York.

> Each guest at the late San Antonio tournament was presented with a souvenir of solid silver in the form of a medallion, on which was stamped a miniature of the Alamo. encircled by the words "Midwinter Tourna-ment, San Antonio, Texas, 1896." On the other side appeared the names of the three promoters of the tournament. Somewhat promoters of the tournament. Somewhat similar bronze medallions were also presented to the shooters.

> and Russ Fowles should be looked up by the authorities and given a good, stiff fine and a few months in jail for killing deer out

Questions and Answers. OMAHA, Jan. 30 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer in next Sunday's B and R are playing seven up. Both are nine, and ten is out. B is dealing and R and B shows the ace and claims to Who wins? (2) Where does the gift count, when given, or after hands are

layed.—Bert Hartrich. Ans.-(1) B is wrong. (2) When given. OMAHA, Jan. 30 .- To the Sporting Editor f The Bee: Please answer the following question in next Sunday's paper: Why is it that the Kelly Bros. can run a saloon at 1120 Farnam street without paying city license ?rom One of Your Best Subscribers. Ans.-As this is not a sporting question, I

will refer you to one of my assistants, Paul Vandervoort or Captain Palmer. OMAHA, Jan. 30.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In a game of cribbage A holds a seven and three aines (7 and 3-999); an eight turns up; in the count A claims 26, B claims only 17. Which is correct? Please answer in The Sunday Bee of February 2, 1896.—Chibbage, 1611 North Nineteenth.

Ans.-B. FREMONT, Jan. 24 .- To the Sporting Edi tor of The Bee: Please state in Sunday's Bee the following: Did F. I. Ellick of Fre-mone ever hold any record as a blcycle rider in Nebraska? If so, what distance? (2)
What record does Fredricksen hold now, if
any, in Nebraska?—A Constant Reader.
Ans.—(1) Don't think he did. (2 Fredricksen holds a large number of state ricksen holds a large number of state records, which will appear in the bicycle

olumns next week.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you be kind enough to give me the benefit of your knowledge in regard to a question I will put to you, as 1 have been asked to write you to get an authoritative opinion, and I now take this means. The query is: How many victories or decisions did Corbett get over Joe Choynski? Your knowledge will decide, as it was left to you. The Chicago Tribune and Inter Ocean differ, so we leave it entirely to you.—Edward O. Hyman, 3826 Vernon

Ans.-Corbett and Choynski, according to Ans.—Corbett and Choynski, according to a sworn affidavit given to me by Choynski in 1893, met five times, but in only two of these meetings did Corbett get a genuine decision, and never a knock-out. They met originally in Corbett's father's barn in 'Frisco in 1885 and fought for one minute with the bare fists, and there was no referee or any decision. A little later they met back of Laurel Hill cemetery, when the fight was broken up by Corbett's friends. Two years after this, when Corbett was the boxing professor of the 'Frisco Olympic club, they met again in a four-round bout. club, they met again in a four-round bout. Choynski was roughly handled, but there was no decision. In 1889 they again met in a barn and had fought four rounds when the police stopped the fight. On June 5, 1889, they met at Benicia and Corbett won the policy of the policy of the fight. in twenty-seven rounds. Choynski was not knocked out. He was seized with a cramp and was counted out. CITY HALL, Jan. 31 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a bet please state the count of four deuces and a nine spot in cribbage.—W. R. H.

Ans .- Twenty. KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 29 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a dispute will you please answer the following ques-Sunday's Bee: (1) Does the count as ace in a royal flush? (2) Is it necessary to be playing straights in order to play a royal flush?--W. R. Macaulay. Ans.-(1) Yes. (2) No.

Pixley on Training. The time is rapidly approaching when the young cyclist who is ambitious to become a

has appeared that attempts to cover so large Arthur J. Stackpole, John S. Prince, Wilber a field or present so great a number of portraits of American fishes, eighty or more of which, colored as in life, will be given During my first three years on the track I During my first three years on the track I never was fortunate enough to have a training with some of the best men in the country. At that time I observed carefully their methods and watched their every move as well as those of their trainers. would then get some friend who was in would then get some friend who was interested in me to rub me down and care
for me in that way. Eck, Prince and Morgan were always very kind to me and ever
ready to give me good advice, and I owe
much of my early success on the path to
these men. Later I was able to get the
services of a good trainer and improved under
his care wonderfully. In 1892-3 C. King
Deman, who had had quite a bit of experience, took me in charge and I was
fortunate enough to win the quarter-mile state
championship. During 1894 Arthur J. Stackpole, who last year trained Gardiner, the
class B crack, was my mentor, and while I
was not very successful that season, it was
owing more to the fact that I did not start
active training until late in the season than
anything else, as I improved more under
Stackpole than any trainer I have ever had. Stackpole than any trainer I have ever had.

The past season John Seabrook and R. E.

Russ Fowles, who resides out somewhere near Paxton, this state, killed a fine large white-tailed deer in the sandhills last week, and Russ Fowles should be looked up by the authorities and given a good stiff in the past season John Seabrook and R. E. McCullough were my trainers; both did excellent work, as my record will show. When a racing man makes a good showing very few people ever think to give the trainer any credit, when to the trainer nearly all the credit is due, as he can make or spoil racing man.

a racing man.

I will not take up any more space with this kind of talk, but will try to outline a course of training which I think, if the aspiring young racing men will follow closely, they will find of some benefit to them. To begin with it is absolutely necessary that the stomach should be healthy and in good shape. To get it so, a thorough physicing is necessary. This relievas ough physicing is necessary. This relieves the system of all bilious and troublesome matter, also leaves the body in a very weak condition, and it must be strengthened gradually, by keeping very quiet and eating light food, such as milk toast, soft boiled condition, and it must be eggs, etc., for a few days, after which more strengthening food may be taken. Early in the spring, in order to get the muscles hardened, quite a bit of road work must be indulged in. A short spin of say five to ten miles a day for a month or so, will do. After this the track work may be For the first three or four days very little exercise is sufficient, say three to five miles per day at about 3:10 to 3:30 gait. gradually worked down day by day until at the end of a few weeks the pace is

brought down to about 2:45.

The third week will show a more rapid change in the condition of the man. The miles will be rolled off at about a 2:30 clip, and the distance at this time should be lengthened to about eight or nine miles each day. A little faster work can now be indulged in, and about one-half mile can be recled off at a 1:02 clip (paced), to show the condition of the man in regard to endurance. If he is found wanting he must against return to plugging, while, on the other hand, if he has the required amount endurance he may start to sprint a short distance. He must get some friend to rub him down and during all this time great care hould be taken not to reduce too rapidly, as that would cause the skin to become feverish. The trainer should turn the superfluous flesh into solid muscle, rather than remove it altogether. In short, no attempt should be made to reduce the man's weight below a medium point, so that at the beginning of the racing season he will have a little fles! to work on, as he will gradually be worked down during the seison's hard racing. It is at this point that the trainer should get in his fine work, turning the superfluous flesh into muscle. After each workout the man chould have a thorough drying with coarse towels, followed by a most thorough manage, every muscle being worked and manipulated. The flesh on the stomach, back and loins is rolled in the fingers until the whole body seems to be covered with but slight layer of flesh sheeting over the mus-cles. Care should be taken to keep the muscles of the legs soft and pliable, as

strongly. Being able to do this, he is in condition to begin the season's racing. A trainer cannot spend too much time with his man, especially after races. Every mo-ment in this work will doubly repay rider and trainer, as the more the muscles are worked the more flexible they become and the less liable to stiffen up or bind after a sprint. The racing man cannot give himself too fully into the hands of his trainer, or rely too much on the latter's judgment, pro-vided the trainer is a competent man. He is working for himself as well as the rider, and the record of the latter's victories and defeats is a record of the trainer's work. The man in training should avoid eating pastries and all kinds of rich food. A little fruit eaten in the morning does more good than harm, and the less coffee or water taken

is no speed in a muscle that becomes hard.

After the body and muscles have been put
in fine condition, the sprints are gradually
lengthened, until the rider is able to do a

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(My mama used Wool Soap) (I wish mine bad

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organum. While this course of transing will not apply to all men, as constitutions differ greatly, it is the closely the coming season.

W. A. PIXLEY. greatly, it is the one I shall follow very

the better.

One of Trainer Stackpole's favorite ways of keeping the lungs in good shape was to have a man upon arising in the morning immediately go out into the open air, fill his lungs with it and let it out two or three times and then take all the air possible into them and hold it there as long as he could. Stackpole never used stimulants on a man stand possible by Kuhn & Co.